

LEGAL AND BUSINESS

NOTICES

DENTISTS.

W. C. Y. FERGUSON,

D. D. S.

Office in Longwell Block
Kibbie phone.

O. E. Lashmeier, D. D. S.,

Office over Shoemith's store, Crown
and bridge work a specialty. Kibbie
phone.

Dr. Van Fossen—Dentist.

Crown, bridge work and children's
teeth a specialty. Office at residence.

DENTISTS.

R. A. Shoemith, residence 57 Pine St.,
just west of Presbyterian church. [541fThompson Furniture Co.
Furniture and Undertaking.
Night calls answered, corner St. Joseph
and LaGrave sts., Kibbie phone [2365

LAWYERS.

Lincoln H. Tins.
Attorney at Law.—Savings Bank Build-
ing.—Paw Paw, Michigan.

W. J. Barnard.

Attorney at law. Office opposite court
house, Paw Paw. [2349

Benjamin F. Beckers.

Attorney and counselor at law. Special
attention given to probate business. Of-
fice in Masonic building, Paw Paw. tf

Guy M. Eggleston.

Attorney at law. Office over Savings
bank, Paw Paw.

A. Lynn Free—Lawyer.

Office over Tyler's store, Paw Paw
Michigan.V. J. Anderson. Glenn E. Warner.
ANDERSON & WARNER,
Attorneys at law. Office over Savings
Bank, Paw Paw, Mich.

T. J. Cavanaugh, Attorney.

Office, second floor First National
bank building, Paw Paw, Mich. tf.

W. H. Jordan.

Contractor and builder. Work guaran-
teed neatly done. Repairing a specialty.
Call and see me.
16 Mar 3 mo Paw Paw, Mich.C. F. OROCK, Veterinary Surgeon
Graduate of Grand Rapids Veteri-
nary College. Office at Oroch's livery
barn, Paw Paw, Mich.

R. E. Chappell.

Graduate optician. Eyes promptly fitted
and warranted satisfactory. At G. E.
Chappell's jewelry store, Paw Paw,
Mich. tfH. W. McCabe, Auctioneer,
Paw Paw, Mich. Services always satis-
factory. Terms reasonable.

Pensions.

Having recently been admitted to
practice before the department of the
interior, I shall hold myself in readiness
to transact any business before the de-
partment that may be entrusted to me.
Special attention will be given to pen-
sion claims.
03tf

O. W. ROWLAND.

Salesmen Wanted.

Three salesmen to introduce our New
Census Illustrated Atlas of Michigan.
A 1906 publication containing half-tone
illustrations; historical and descriptive
matter; special index to 3630 cities,
towns and postoffices. Special new
maps. An absolutely new departure.
Write for particulars to Rand, McNally
& Co., Chicago, Ill.

Wanted.

Beans of all kinds; white, pea, medium,
red kidney, brown Swedish; by bag or
car load; buckwheat and clover seed.

THE ALBERT DICKINSON CO.

T. S. Heath, buyer.
Warehouse opposite Lawrence depot.

Calling Cards.

Calling cards for commencement en-
closures, in either egg shell or plate fin-
ish. We print in a manner which makes
them hard to detect from engraved cards.
Call and see samples at True Northerner
office.

Help Wanted.

Enroll now for summer work in South
Haven. Cooks, waitresses, chamber-
maids, etc. Also positions for men and
boys. Address Employment Agency, 511
Phoenix St., South Haven.

Best Yet.

Quarter section adjoining my farm at
Greenwood, Ogemaw county, suitable
for stock farm. Price \$300.
HARRY O. SHELTON,
Lansing, Mich.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Shoemith hall, 2d and last Thursdays
in each month.
W. A. Prater, colaul.

Barber Shop.

Dibble wants to do your barber work
and give you your baths; also remove
corns, warts and moles. Shop opposite
True Northerner office.
52t

Removal Notice.

After May 1, 1906, the general office
of the Kibbie Telephone Co. will be lo-
cated at South Haven, Mich. Telephone
No. 340.A Captain
In the RanksBy...
GEORGE
CARY
EGGLESTON

Copyright, 1904, by A. S. Barnes & Co., Publishers, 154 Fifth Avenue, New York

"If you like I'll put you at regular work at this claim instead of asking the creditors to release the boat on your promise as made in the telegram you can secure her immediate release, making yourself liable, at worst, for no more than the \$300 claimed."

"But if I do that, what is to prevent another tie-up at Memphis and another at Vicksburg and others wherever the boat may happen to land? She's in debt up to the top of her smokestacks all along the river."



"If you like I'll put you at regular work at this claim instead of asking the creditors to release the boat on your promise as made in the telegram you can secure her immediate release, making yourself liable, at worst, for no more than the \$300 claimed."

er at Vicksburg and others wherever the boat may happen to land? She's in debt up to the top of her smokestacks all along the river."

"As you own the cargo and she can't carry another ton, why should you let her stop at all? I suppose the captain would do as you desire in that matter."

The captain understood. After half an hour spent in legal formalities the released steamboat cast loose from the wharf and backed out into the river.

Then Captain Hallam turned to Guilford Duncan and said:

"I've an idea that you'll do. If you like I'll put you at regular work at a monthly salary, and we'll see how we get on together."

"I should like that."

"Very well. Now, where are you boarding?"

"Nowhere. I got what I want to eat at the booths down along the levee."

"But where do you sleep?"

"Among the big lumber piles down there on Fourth street."

Captain Hallam looked at the young man for a moment with something like admiration in his eyes. Presently he said:

"You must live better now. There's a well furnished room above the office. It was my brother's quarters before he got married, and it is very comfortable. You can take it for your own. Give Dutch John, the scrub boy, half a dollar a week to take care of it for you, and that's all the rent you need pay. As for your meals, most young men in Cairo feed their faces at the hotel. But that's expensive, and what the proprietor calls his 'kuzene' is distinctly bad. There's a lady, however, Mrs. Deming, who furnishes very good 'square meals,' I hear, over in Walnut street. You'd better try there, I think. She's what you would call a gentlewoman, but she needs all the money you'll pay her."

CHAPTER VIII.

AS the weeks and months went on the results of Guilford Duncan's work completely justified the confident assertion he had made to Captain Hallam that a capable man can learn anything if he really wants to.

He rapidly familiarized himself with the technicalities as well as with the methods and broad principles of business. He sat up till midnight for many nights in succession in order to learn from the head bookkeeper the rather scant mysteries of bookkeeping. By observing the gaugers who measured coal barges to determine their contents he quickly acquired skill in doing that.

It was so with everything. He was determined to master every art and mystery that in anywise pertained to business, whether the skill in question was or was not one that he was ever likely to need or to practice.

His diligence, his conscientiousness in work, his readiness of resource, his alert intelligence and his sturdy integrity daily commended him more and more to the head of the firm, and not many months had passed before every one in the office tacitly recognized the young Virginian as the confidential adviser and assistant of Captain Hallam himself, though no formal appointment of that kind had been made.

But no advance of salary came to the young man as a result. It was one of Captain Hallam's rules never to pay a man more for his services than he must and never to advance a man's salary until the advance was asked for.

Captain Hallam was in no fiber of his being a miser, but he acted always upon those cold blooded prudential principles that had brought him wealth. It was not money that this great captain of commerce worshiped. Success was the one god of his idolatry. Outside of his business he was liberal in the extreme. Even in his business operations he never hesitated at lavish expenditure where such expenditure promised good results. But he regarded all unnecessary spending as waste, of the kind that imperils success.

In his cynical moments, indeed, he sometimes said that "if you have a valuable man in your employ you must keep him poor; otherwise you'll lose him." But in so saying he perhaps did himself an injustice. He was apt to feign a heartless selfishness that he did not feel.

Little by little Guilford Duncan had learned all this as he had learned business methods. He had at first modestly proposed to himself nothing more in the way of achievement than to make himself a valuable subordinate—a private or at most a corporal or a sergeant—in the ranks of the great army of work. But before many months had passed his modesty was compelled to yield somewhat to an increasingly clear understanding of conditions and possibilities. Somewhat to his own surprise he began to suspect himself of possessing capacities superior to those of the men about him and even superior to those of many men who had risen to high place in commerce and finance.

As Captain Hallam came more and more to rely upon the sagacity and character of this his most trusted man, he more and more brought young Duncan into those confidential conferences with the leading men of affairs which were frequently necessary in the planning and execution of important enterprises or in the meeting of difficulties and obstacles. In that way Duncan was brought into personal contact with the recognized masters, big and little, with railroad presidents, financiers, bankers, capitalists and other men whose positions were in a greater or less degree commanding.

At first he modestly held himself as nothing more than the tool and servitor of these great men, but presently he began to suspect that they were not very great men after all—to see that it was usually he himself who devised and suggested the enterprises that these men undertook, and he who saved them from mistakes in the execution of those enterprises.

Guilford Duncan had never in his life kept a diary. He regarded that practice as a useless puerility and usually an indulgence in morbid self-communing and unwholesome self-consciousness, but it was his practice sometimes late at night to set down upon paper such thoughts as had interested him during the day for the sole sake of formulating them in his own mind. Often he would in this way discuss with himself questions concerning which he had not yet matured his opinion.

"I've been in conference this day," he wrote one night, "with half a dozen nabobs—not great nabobs, but second rate ones. All this has put a new thought into my mind. Why should not I, Guilford Duncan, make myself a leader, a captain or even a commanding general of affairs? But the man who would do things of any consequence in business ways must have money. The bank account is his tool chest."

"I suggested some combinations tonight to those nabobs, and they are going to carry them out. They would never have thought of the combinations but for my suggestion. But they can and will carry them out, with great credit and profit to themselves, because they have command of money. I could not even think of conducting such affairs, simply because I have no command of money."

"Very well, then. I shall proceed to get money, just as I should study to acquire skill in a profession or just as I should read up the law pertaining to a matter with which I must deal."

Duncan was greatly admired but little understood by his fellows in the service of the Hallam firm or by the similar people who thronged the town. His fellows in and out of the office were commonplace young men, all looking to the main chance alone and pursuing it with only such honesty of conduct as business prudence required. They felt no further interest in their work than such as was necessary to enable them to retain their places and their salaries.

Therefore they did not understand Guilford Duncan. Neither could they. They regarded with amazement and almost with incredulity his manifestations of sensitive honor and of unselfish loyalty to duty. They thought of him as a sort of freak or what we should nowadays call a crank.

Of course they could not fail to recognize his ability, but they thought him a good deal of a fool, nevertheless, for not taking selfish advantage of the opportunities that so frequently came to him. They could not understand why he should go out of his way, as he very often did, to render services to the firm which were in no way required or expected of him. Especially they could not understand why, when he had rendered such services in a way to attract Captain Hallam's pleased attention, he didn't "strike for something better," as they phrased their thought.

In one special case their amazement over his neglect of an opportunity brood something like contempt of him in their minds. It was the practice of the Hallams to keep a fleet of heavily laden coal barges in a bend of the river above the town, bringing them down one by one to the goal

yards at "the point" below the city as they were needed. One day in the early winter, a coal gauger being off duty, Duncan volunteered to go up to the bend in his stead and measure the coal in a great fleet of barges that had just arrived.

He found the barges unsafely bestowed and suggested to the captain of the Hallam yard tugboat that he should tow them into a securer anchorage. As night was at hand, the captain of the tug refused, saying that he would attend to the matter on the morrow.

That night the first storm of the winter broke upon the river, lashing it to fury and threatening with destruction every species of craft that might venture away from moorings.

About midnight one of Duncan's bedroom windows was blown in, scattering glass and fragments of sash over his bed and startling him out of sleep. Instantly the thought of the exposed coal barges flashed into his mind. He knew that they were utterly unfit to ride out a storm, being nothing more than great oblong boxes loaded nearly to their gunwales with coal. He remembered, too, the exposed position in which they had been left for the night.

Hastily drawing on his clothing, he hurried to the landing place of the yard tug. He found no preparations making there for any attempt to save the barges and their enormously rich cargoes or even to rescue the helpless men who had been left on board of them. The engineer of the tug, who always slept on board, was there, and so were the two deck hands and the fireman, but the fires were banked, and the captain had not responded to the duty call of the tempest.

As the immediate representative and chief lieutenant of Captain Hallam, Guilford Duncan was recognized as a man somewhat entitled to give orders. On this occasion he promptly assumed so much more of authority as did not strictly belong to him.

He instantly ordered the engineer to get up steam. He directed one of the two deck hands to go hurriedly to the tug captain's bedroom and order him to come to the tug at once.

As he rattled off his orders for putting cable coils aboard, placing all fenders in position, batten down the hatches and doing all else that might render the tug fitter for the perilous service that he intended to exact of her, his voice took on the old ring of battle, and his commands came quick, sharp and penetrating from his set lips, like those of an officer placing guns in position for a desperate fight.

The captain, who was also sole pilot of the tug, so far obeyed the order sent to him as to come to the tug landing. But when he looked out upon the storm lashed river he positively refused to obey Duncan's order to go to the wheel.

"I'll never take the tug out in such a storm as this," he said doggedly.

"But think, man! There are twenty men or more up there on those coal barges whose lives simply must be saved. And there's a hundred thousand dollars' worth of coal there that may go to the bottom any minute."

"I can't help that. I tell you the tug couldn't live a minute in such a storm."

"In other words," answered Duncan, with measureless contempt in his tone, "you are a miserable coward, a white livered wretch, whose life wouldn't be worth saving if it were in danger. Go back to your bed."

Then, turning to the engineer and the two deck hands, he asked hoarsely: "Will you men stand to your duty while I go to the wheel?"

(Continued next week.)

Letter to Messrs. E. Smith & Co., Paw Paw, Mich.

Gentlemen:—Clothing is just like paint. It fits or it doesn't; it wears or it doesn't; turns weather and water or not; and goes out of fashion.

What do wear clothes for? Did you ever think of it? Different persons have different reasons, no doubt, but one paints Devos for beauty, to be in the fashion, and keep-out water.

Fashion says paint will all paint. There is beauty in paint; we paint a good deal for that. And buildings are costly and fashionable; put on a waterproof two or three coats of paint, and your buildings last as long as you keep them dry. It costs nothing to paint; it costs your buildings not to.

Devos is the paint that lasts; disappearing paints are the paints that cost.

Yours truly
F. W. Devos & Co.
New York and Chicago.
P. S. G. W. Tyler & Co., sell our paint.

Murderous Ceremony.

When a Neapolitan wishes to effect the death of an enemy he takes some object, often a lemon, which he uses to represent the heart of his victim, and he pierces it with nails or pins, which he fastens securely with twine. With appropriate incantations this fictitious heart is roasted over a slow fire, and is placed as near to the intended victim as circumstances allow.

Bread Was Sad.

"Ah, darling," remarked Mr. Newed, "I see you have prepared some pudding with your own little hands. What kind is it, pet?" "Th—that," sobbed Mrs. Newed, "is b—bread!" London Tit-Bits.

Only a Tear.

"Oh! Herbert, I'm sure I felt a rain-drop." "Nonsense, darling; we are under the weeping willow."—N. Y. Telegram.

Tired out, worn out woman cannot sleep, eat or work; seems as if she would fly to pieces. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes strong nerves and rich blood. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Martin & Showerman.

HAPPY WOMEN

Plenty of Them in Paw Paw, and Good Reason for It.

Wouldn't any woman be happy after years of backache and suffering, days of misery, nights of unrest, the distress of urinary troubles, she finds relief and cure? No reason why any Paw Paw reader should suffer in the face of evidence like this:

Mrs. H. S. Harris, a resident of Paw Paw for 20 years, says: I am very much pleased with the results obtained from using Doan's Kidney Pills procured at Martin & Showerman's drug store. I have every reason to believe them to be an excellent remedy for weakened or over-excited kidneys, and I readily endorse the claims made for them.

For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

Paw Paw Roller Mills
ELI STRONG, Proprietor

Merchant and Custom Miller
Manufacturer of choice grades of flour.

PEARL

a Winter Wheat Flour, is our leader. Nothing better in this or any other market. Try it. You will be pleased.

"Cook's Delight"

is a blended flour, made from Winter and Spring Wheat in proper proportions, and is a better family flour than any all Spring Wheat flour.

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS

Patronize home industries and home institutions and advance your own interests.

Bran, Middlings and Mill Feed on hand at all times.

I pay the highest market price for good wheat
Phone 104 ELI STRONG

THE
HOME BAKERY

is where you get

Good Home Made Pies,
Cakes, Bread and
Buns

all fresh every day.

Groceries
Canned Goods

Orders filled on short notice.

Phone

F. A. BUTTERFIELD

Briggs & Co.

Merchant and Custom
Millers.

All kinds of Feed Grinding

Peerless flour of our own make always guaranteed.

Distributing agents for Washburn-Crosby Gold Medal Spring Wheat Patent Flour.

ALSO KEEP DR. HESS & CLARK'S STOCK FOOD AND POULTRY PANACEA.
OLD PROCESS OIL MEAL
ALWAYS IN STOCK.

All Goods Delivered. Kibbie Phone.

Briggs & Co.

DIRECTORY.

County Officers.

Circuit Judge, L. B. DeVoigne, Cassopolis
Stenographer, L. B. DeVoigne, Cassopolis
Judge of Probate, David Anderson, Paw Paw
Prosecuting Attorney, R. M. Chase, Paw Paw
Sheriff, John H. Britton, Paw Paw
County Clerk, W. C. Mosier, Paw Paw
Register of Deeds, Milton L. Decker, Paw Paw
County Treasurer, Daniel M. Allen, Paw Paw
Circuit Court Commissioners,
Oran W. Rowland, Paw Paw
Fred C. Coghall, South Haven
County Surveyor, Warren H. Goss, Bangor
County Commissioner of Schools,
Elmer A. Aseltine, Paw Paw
County Drain Commissioner,
Herbert E. McElbenny, Gobleville
Coroner, John R. Giffen, Bangor
Secretary of Superintendents of Poor,
W. A. Prater, Paw Paw

Supervisors.

Arlington, Frank Cleveland, Lawrence
Auburn, Charles Shafer, Lawton
Alma, John C. Kennedy, Paw Paw
Bloomington, Milan Higgins, Bloomington
Bangor, J. J. Dillman, Bangor
Columbia, Andrew Gaynor, Breedsville
Covert, George Hale, Covert
Decatur, David E. Squier, Decatur
Geneva, Wm. W. Wenban, Lacota
Hamilton, Austin Conway, Decatur
Hartford, John McAlpine, Hartford
Keeler, Geo. Danneff, Keeler
Lawrence, Amos Benedict, Lawrence
Paw Paw, Jerome C. Warner, Paw Paw
Porter, E. E. Waldron, Lawton
Pine Grove, G. T. Waber, Kendall
So. Haven Tp., Clarence E. Place, So. Haven
So. Haven city, 1st wd., Geo. W. Brown, So. Haven
" 2d wd., C. Fletcher, So. Haven
" 3d wd., Wm. Snodell, So. Haven
Waverly, John Gault, Paw Paw

Township Officers.

Clerk, Wm. L. Thompson
Treasurer, Henry Hinckley

Village Officers.

President, Milton L. Decker
Clerk, Wm. H. Mason

Secret Society Officers.

MASONS, F. & A. M.,
P. A. Cole
Secretary, W. C. Y. Ferguson

MASONS, R. A. M.,
Wm. Killefer
Secretary, W. C. Y. Ferguson

EASTERN STAR,
Mrs. Nellie Chappell
Secretary, Mrs. Belle Johnson

ODDFELLOWS,
Sigel Judd
Secretary, Jay Erickson

REBEKAHS,
Miss Ella Pike
Secretary, Mrs. Eliza Chapman

KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABEES,
A. T. Stevenson
R. K. C., L. Salisbury

LADIES OF THE MACCABEES,
Mrs. Nellie Chappell
R. K. C., Mrs. Cora Waters

MODERN WOODMEN,
W. A. Prater
Clerk, D. Anderson

ROYAL NEIGHBORS,
Mrs. Will Prater
Recorder, Gertrude Jackson

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS,
F. J. Pugsley
K. of R. & S., C. N. Hainaway

G. A. R.,
John Reed
Adjutant, Barney O'Dell

Meets the first and third Saturdays of each month at 7 p. m.

A. O. U. W.,
C. W. Hoos
Recorder, Wm. H. Mason

GRANGE,
Theodore Davis
Secretary, Anna E. Wilday

MYSTIC WORKERS,
S. E. Allen
Secretary, Etoile Allen

W. R. C.,
Mary Whitcomb
Secretary, Maria L. O'Dell

Meets the first and third Saturdays of each month at 2:30 p. m.

N. P. L.,
Jay Rickard
Secretary, Ray Chappell

Regular meeting fourth Tuesday in each month.

ORDER OF PATRICIANS,
Mrs. Annie E. Miller
Scribe, Henry F. Sage

Paw Paw division Court No. 31 meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

K. L. S. & C. T. Co.

"THE FRUIT BELT LINE."

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT MAY 1 1906.

Trains leave Paw Paw for Lawton, Mattawan, Oshtemo and Kalamazoo at 8:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m. and 5:10 p. m.

Trains leave Kalamazoo for Oshtemo, Mattawan, Lawton and Paw Paw at 7:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.

All trains daily except Sunday.

Connections with M. C. railroad at Lawton; Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, Michigan Central, Grand